PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1921

of a better fire fighting equipment was again emphasized Friday morning about cleven o'clock when the residence of Mr. D. C. Avent was totally destroyed, together with most of the household effects, only the kitchen furniture and a few other odd pieces being saved. The fire is supposed to have caught from the chimney in the front of the house and had gotten under considerable headway before being discovered. The present fire equipment was useless, as the residence was not situated near enough year. to the water for the hose to reach it. There was only a \$1000 insurance on the house and none on the furniture. Mr. Avent and family are at present occupying the Randall house on Main

Miss Emma Morgan, assisted by her ister Marjorie, made charming young iostess on New Year's eve when she ntertained a number of friends at eshments served.

treet.

Mrs. D. C. Avant was a visitor to obile Tuesday.

Among the Yuletide gaities none wed more delightful than the nd-the-day party at which Mec. R. lead entertained the Protherian of the Presbyterian Sunday Friday. To the lovely Xmas as of the home had been cheon was served at noon, 3000 employes.

over stingly dainty and little cards with a es were the favors for easant conversation, rola music and games ternoon hours, during s, who is also the rved delicious hot

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On New Year's light a number of parishoners of 5. John's church, mpained by several neighbors of rector met a th Real Cross rooms ngs to eat, repair to he rectory, one Mr. and Mr. hipman were on completely by took immedia ay presents ard unders of good rectory, and after

REVIVAL IN INDUSTRY Striking is Rare, But Some Pay Cuts Accepted Under Protest.

New York, Jan. 5 .- Hundreds of industrial plants are reopening throughin industry that has ushered In the new

move to get back to norm: ly-first, reduced wages, with labor accepting readily in some cases, and there taking them under protest, s condly, a feeling of optimism among he manufacturers that 1931 will mark a perceptible return to the orderly times before the war,

Save in a few isolated instances ames were played and delicious re-turbances. Here and there the traning turns, as in the case of the brick Lake City. These men several fundred in number, asked the com- ed it to be forwarded." pany to reduce their wages from \$10 syndicate controlling a group of cotton mills was compelled to make a 25 per 1875. cent cut In wages, and to even up In the dining from where in the stores which it runs for its

A 20 percent reduction has been ac cepted by 9000 employes of the Pullman Company in its shops in Illinois This means that the men lost but one fifth of the increases they have re ccived in the last three years.

Tens of thousands of workers ar back on the job in the New England textile mills, under reductions of 223 per cent in pay.

JOHN'S CHURCH. JACKSON COUNTY CITIZEN WRITES HISTORICAL BOOKLET

> "The Cradle of Mississippi Methodism," by John Buford Cain, is the title of a little book just issued and prom ises to be quite popular among the readers of history. It contains an ac count of the beginning of Methodia in Mississippi, its continued histor in the section of its beginning, and rames many preachers and members which the bride's fitter on the 30th ult., names 4; familiar to older where the bride's fitter on the 30th ult., ding their names. I can to older the description of this washington church, oldest Methodist Lyman Randall, Esq., all of this west of Georgia and the oldest Meth-odist church building in the three all odist church building in the three adjoining states. One full chapter is devoted to Elizabeth Female Academy said to be the first chartered institution of learning in he world to give

legrees to women. Mr. Cain is a young man whose home at Dead Lake in this county. He always been interested in Missishistory and is a member of the ssippi Historical Associaton, a student at Millsaps College, 'al, given for the best essay ubject of interest to the sking his Master's degree iversity he chose Church ularly that of modern jor subject, writing his ganization and cononment of the Methmerica. Mr. Cain is sissipp Conference Episcopal church, ur years in the tion.

> hiavon and baby w York, from for their home ently general nd won the

Havana to load crossufbur a Mantic port. The American Tie Co. shippers.

HEALTH NOTICE.

It has been reported to the health ficer that there are some cases of usles and chicken pox in the city. nts and teachers should watch romptly. Physic as and report romptly. Physic as, of course, eport such cases at ome within heir practice. By exercing the sustomary precautions anything approaching an epidemic can be avoided W. E. SHARP, M. D.

City Health Officer. Morgan of the Mo was in the

THE STORY OF MY MEMORIES OF OLD PASCAGOULA.

By UNCLE MARTIN.

<del>}+i+++++++++++++++++++++</del> The Star of March 13, 1875, has this out the country after long " riods of local note: "A perfect little gem of idleness. From Maine to the carolinas an office is that which Mr. Mosley, and from the manufacturing centers of the firm of Mosely & Wheelwright, of the West dispatches tell of a revival has just put up at Scranton. Built Two factors are outstanding in this fect in every particular; there is not nove to get back to norm: ly—first, a square inch of sap in the building. The ceiling has been oiled and varnished and with the finished workmanship, finely displays what our pine is capable of. Mr. William Nix was the builder and it does credit to his skill."

Speaking of the value of advertising the Star of March 13, 1875, says: "Two weeks ago Mr . Oppelt, our Scranton, and advertised for the sition has taken on odd and interest- owner in the Star. He received this week a letter from Michigan stating masons of a fire clay company in Salt that the notice had been seen, and describing the case and pen and request-

pany to reduce their wages from \$10 For some one to answer. "Can a to \$8 a day. In Greensboro, N. C., a fish be weighed without scales before being purchased."-Star, March 13,

"Hush money—the money paid antities of fragrant matters it slashed prices 25 per cent baby's nurse."-Star, March 13, 1875. The Star of March 20, 1875, wants everybody to "Keep to the Right."

> "Keep to the right as the law directs, For such is the law of the road: Keep to the right, whoever expects Securely to carry life's load.

"Keep to the right with God and the Nor wander, through folly allures; Keep to the right, nor ever be hurled

From what, by the statute is yours. "Keep to the right within without-With sranger, and kindred, and friend: Keep to the right, nor habor a doubt

That all will be well in the end .. "Keep to the right, whatever you do, Nor claim but your own on the way; Keep to the right and stick to the

From mor. 411 the close of the day." ary printers fee, and we wish the the sea of with never a cloud to darken the sunlight of their love and happiness."

"Mr. L. N. Dantzler has received the appointment of Superintendent of public education. In every way combetent Mr. Dantzler will make a most efficient officer .- "The Star, April 10. 1875.

Point whose name as a merchant is a synonym of probity, integrity and perfect fair dealing."-Sart, April 10,

The Star of April 24 1875, mentions the return of a popular citzen: "Our friend C. H. Wood, Esq., arrived with his bride by the morning train from Mobile on Thursday. We wish Charlie happiness and success as a benedict."

OIL NOTES.

There is nothing especial to report this week. The Seacoast Co, is still awaiting arrival of three-inch drill stem. This was shipped from Shreveport about three weeks ago and has reached New Orleans. If the railroads continue handling it with their usual efficiency and dispatch the car should be turned over to the L. & N. within the next three of four weeks.

The Gergia Company resumed oper ations the first of the week, but we have no information as to progress. We undestand they are endeavor!

the test is not successful at that depth the test is not successful at that depth the well will be sunk to the other stratas where oil was originally reported and successive tests made.

AN ELKS' BAND.

A brass band with Mr. W. C. Walker as director, was organized at the Elks Home last night, the membership be ed exclusively of Elks of ly and, from the personnel of the band it would appear that Pascagoula is
to have a brass band of which

TRIP TO CHICAGO.

By Eva Flurry of Vestry.

On Friday morning, November 26, started from my home, for Chicago, Illinois. I went by Vancleave and attended our West Jackson County Fair, and saw the splendid exhibit that was brought from various sections of the county. From there, I went to Pascagoula, where I spent the remainder of entirely of pine from our mills, each the day. At 9 o'clock that night, I left for Mobile, reaching there about 10:15. factories and various sections of their Here I spent the night at the Battle House Hotel,

Saturday morinng, I left Mobile at o'clock, for Artesia. At State Line, Miss., a club girl and boy, and county agent joined me. We reached Artesia at 4 o'clock that evening. Here a Sears Roebuck & Co. Some of us special Pullman was taken for the Club Girls and Boys. The rest of our didn't get to see any of their mer crowd got on here, making a total of chandise, nevertheless we enjoyed forty. It did not take us but a few seeing their spleudid system of man leap year party. Several amusing there have been no strikes and no dis- foreman, found a gold pen and case, at forty. It did not take us but a few minutes to become acquainted, for we agement, in this great firm, never meet a stranger in the Club here, we went to the Poultry work, and before long, everyone was talking, laughing and having a merry time. Our chaperons brought our supper and breakfast with them from the college, and we ate supper as we were passing through Tupelo, Miss. We did not talk so long after supper for we wanted to go to bed early-and get a good night's rest.

. Sunday morning, we got up about 6:30 and we ate breakfast as we were going through Red Bud, Mo. reached St. Louis about 9:30 that some of them being familiar, while and left about 9:35 for Chicago. In Some of the animals we saw were; going into the city of St. Louis, we polar, grizzly, brown and black bears, went through a tunnel that was under wolf, Eskimo dog, fox, buffalo, bison, the business section of the city. In sacred ox, elk, deer, zebra, kangaroo, leaving the city, we passed over this zebu, lion, elephant, tiger, puma same tunnel. Just after we left St. le pard, monkey, chimpanzee, snakes Louis, we passed through a small and all kinds of birds. After visiting coal mining town. We went through different portions of the park we several good farming sections, on our went back to the hotel. Here we rest way up there. We passed through ed awhile and then went to Marshall the states of Mississippi, Tennessee, Felld's Store. We had luncheon there Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois. We and then spent the evening in shop arrived in Chicago about 5:30 Sunday ping and looking over the store. It evening. We went to the Atlantic was late when we left here, and went Hotel. We did not go anywhere that back to the Atlantic, then we bade curetd by property generally known next day.

On Monday, we got up at 6 o'clock,

Dakota, Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee, Kansas, and Arkansas. Here each Club boy and girl received a souvenir walking cane. Then we got on an elevated street car and went to the International Live Stock yards, at 7:15 that night. There were only All of the state delegations marched, one after the other to the entrance of the stock yards. The Armours Girl Band played for us, and afer having delegates from Green county got off at yells and songs from all the states, we entered the building where the grain rest of the journey. I reached Mobile was exhibited. Here we met a num- about 8:30. My county agent met me through the grain department, we about 2:00 o'clock for rascasous.

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got there at 3:15. I spent Sunday ident and B. C. Gook, secret, association. Good record various breeds of cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs. We also saw the exhibitions of Sears Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co.

After supper, we went to the grand stand and saw a great horse show. Some of the things we saw were, horse parade, Shetland ponies to buggy, horse racing to buggy, saddle horse racing, cavalry and artillery horses, pony racing, sheep dog exhibition, racing for chairs and cattle parade. We went back to our hotel about 10:30 that night.

On Tuesday morning, we all met at he Y. M. C. A. Hotel and went from there to Armour Pucking Plant. We went through the slaughter pen, and on through different sections of the plant, then heard a lecture on the inspection of meat. Later we saw a lemonstration on cutting meat. We had luncheon in Armour's Restaurant. esting talks from some of the prominent members of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. We then visited the Armour Soap Factory. We were so tired after seeing so many interesting things we decided to go to the hotel instead of going to the entertainment that night.

Wednesday was Wilson Day. After bling at the Y. M. C. A. we went to the Chicago Board of Trade, and grain is bought and sold, and how price of grain is decided. Next, we visited the Boston Store Observatory. - From this observatory we could see a large portion of the city, and it was very interesting to Judge and Mrs. C. E. Cin watch the traffic on the strees be us. In leaving his place, we will hrough the business section of the city, and then went to partake of the Annual Club Dinner that was gives ir, Thomas E. Wilson. At dinn on had the youngest Club one side of dim and

not only dainty souvenirs that we given them there, but each one had a warm feeling in their heart, for the man who is so interested in their work, and who had furnished them such a pleasant day. We went to ou hotel, and after having support we went to the Princess theatre, where e saw a very interesting dran

Harvester Company. We spent the morning in looking over the different plant. Then we had luncheon. our plates we found some pretty little souvenirs. After enjoying a very delicious dinner, we heard talks from some of the leading men of the

Thursday afternoon, we vi were disappointed here, when we We saw various breeds of chickens, turkeys, ducks, rabbits and guines pigs. Then we went back to the hotal

Friday was our last day in the city and of course our pleasure was tinged with sadness when we thought of saying goodbye to each other, but still \$25. it was one of our most interesting days in the city. That morning, we went out to Lincoln Park to the Zoo. It was very amusing to see the the various animals of the world, lots 1 and 2 of block 1, lots 1 and some of them being familiar, while and lots 32, 33, 34 and 35 of block

We all went to the station together. but there the crowd was seperated, a Some of wasks, Sv. Links at North went to bed as soon as we got on 200 ft.

lowa, the train. Saturday morining we changed trains at Jackson, Tenn. We got our breakfast here. We left there about 9 o'clock and reached Meridian, Miss., seven of us who spent the nigh in Meridian. Next morning, four oi us started at 3:30 for Mobile. The three State Line, leaving me alone for the

> getting here about 6:00 o'clock. This is only a brief sketch of trip to Chicago, for it would be impossible for me to tell all that I saw while on this wonderful trip. It has been worth far more to me than six months attendance of a good school For there is nothing more educational than traveling.

We girls and boys brought back with us not only souvenirs and pleasant memories of our great trip to Chicago, but with our hearts full of gratitude and appreciation for the great and noble men of Mississippi; who made it possible for us to take this wonderful trip.

We have better opportunities tha any other girls and boys of the world, and we should make the most of th opportunities. So let us strive to better work than we have ever done before, and lets make the name of Mississippi ring everywhere Club Work.

Miss Flora Bowman entertain Misses Margaret, Maud, Mabei Euphemia Hanwick, Lucile and Har McKay at a New Year's party fishing trip. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lar

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7-6, \$100. Chas Kohler to Warra 2 and 12 sub-divison of the Cassils tract in 14-8-8,

E. L. Lemaitre and S. Crawford, parcel of the V. M. Croiner homest

E. L. Lemaitre and wife lo S. Crawford, about 3 acres in nei of 13-7-6, \$400. Roland Seaman to Horace

morning. Hhere we changed trains others were perfect strangers to us. 2 of Stewart's first addition to Latter in 28-7-5; \$1;

. Deeds of Truet Charles H. Ruble and wife to Farmers & Merchants, States deed of trust for \$110; secured by nw1 of nwi of 25-5-7.

John B. Williams Forbes, deed of trust for \$950; secured by lot of land on Jackson et. and Telephone Foad, and designated as lot 1 on a map or plat made Sept. 18, 1917 by Ralph P.

curetd by property generally known night, because we were too tired, and adieu to the city where we had such and described as the Jacobson wanted to get plenty of rest for the a pleasant time. gouls.

W. J. Brunson and wife to Mary had breakfast, then we went to the Y.

M. C. A. Hotel. Here, we met Club
Girls and Boys from other states.

W left Chicago about 8 o'clock Fricky of Pascasouls, having a front of

Henry Green and wife to John F. Krebs, deed of trust for \$212; secured by 1 of lot 3 of a plat made by Burton Goode, and recorded in book 6 page 239 of record of deeds 62) by 210 ft.

PASTOR'S ASSOCIATION.

The Dascagoula Ministers Associaion met in meeting last Monday at 10 a, r. at residence of Dr. Chipman, Those present were Revs. John Chipman, W. ber of the members of the U. S. De- there. We spent the day in walking P. Chalmers, J. H. Moore and B. C. "We call attention to the business partment of Agriculture. After going over the town until our train left there Cook. Election of officers resulted in choosing Rev. W. P. Chalm Monday evening, I came out home, brought by each minister.

B. C. COOK Bec

Numerous friends in this city were grieved to learn or the death of Mr. Francis M. Codina at his home in Mobile on Tuesday, the thi, following a brief illness with pneumonia. Mr. Codina was well known in this city where he has a number of relatives and was highly respected by every one who knew him. His fur place in New Orients of

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nk returned to their bo